MRS. MARCUS IN TOWN; SHE DOESN'T GO HOME

Wife Who Sought to Escape From Tedium Left Yesterday Morning.

They Had Long Known That She Wearied of the Society She Lived In.

Residents of Montclair, N. J., watched with an interest unusual for them as a smart roadster driven by a tall slim young voman went rocking down Bloomfield avenue at a lively clip yesterday morning. Mrs. Dorothy Marcus, the wife of William Elder Marcus, Jr., son of the head of Marcus & Co. jewelry firm of 544 Fifth avenue, was at the reins of the roadster and she was driving away from her husband and two small children to what she believes is her liberty from the social and domestic duties of life in a suburban

Her husband had come to the big home that tops the hill at the head of Lloyd road. Montclair, last Monday to find there a note from his wife telling him that she could no longer continue to live the life that her husband had chosen for her and saying that in duty to herself she thought it best that she seek again the freedom of the out of door life with her dogs and

of the out of door life with her dogs and horses that had been hers on the California ranch where she grew up.

There was no intimation as to where the writer of the note had gone. Mr. Marcus took his two children, both girls, one 3 years old and the other 6 months, to the home of his father on Upper Mountain avenue and waited to hear from his wife.

wife.

For two days there came no word, then there were lights again in the big house atop the hill and it was learned that Mrs. Marcus had returned on Thursday night.

furn and she was apparently expected to come back to-day. The only sign of life about the big home that she had left was the firsh terrier that came growling and barking about the ankles of callers yesterday. There was a glimpse of great eyes of thoroughbred bays in the roomy stables behind and a hint of spacious, cool rooms as the caretaker opened the door.

To her intimate friends the fact that Mrs. Marcus has decided to quit these surroundings and live out her life in the way she has chosen comes as no sur-prise. The note she left for her husband

way she has chosen comes as no surprise. The note she left for her husband on Monday night was merely the culmination of long talks that the two have had. She had told her husband many times her desire to be free of what she regarded as chaing domesticity.

Mrs. Marcus was 20 years old, the daughter of George B. Cooksey of Pasadena, Cal., who left his big ranch where his girl had grown up to come to this city to be a confidential man for a Wall Street firm. She met young Marcus, who was graduated from Yale with the class of 1907, aboard a steamer.

Mrs. Marcus was described by one of h r Iriends yesterday as a girl of a remarkably vivid and interesting personality, impatient of conventional suburban life, full of nervous energy. Hers was a familiar figure in Moniclair, splashing at a tollicking gallop on one of her crack bays through mud that didn't deter her for a moment, for she was out in all sorts of weather, with a favorite dog panting at her horses' heels or scattering the dust in the spickest of dog carts.

Such a woman, said her friends, felt confined and unnatural among her husband's friends and the surroundings in which she found herself, and if she once made up her mind that she could not be honest to herself and stay where she was she would do exactly as she did in spite of the suffering it might cause

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Survey that strives to make a model suburb of the Jersey town.

T. R. MAY HAVE HIS ELECTORS.

Barnes Says He Will Not Take Advantage of Legal Flaw.

William Barnes Jr., chairman of the Republican State committee, said yesterday that even if Jacob A. Livingston, one of the Eines county members of the Board of Elections, was right in his contention that under the law the Progressives could not name electors, the Republican party of the State would not take advantage of what was apparently a technical flaw in the election

"The New York law seems somewhat con-frising," he said, "but no technical action will be taken by the Republican State committee to interfere with the ambition of anybody in his desire to appeal to all the

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn in a decision handed down yesterday sustained the action of the lax Department in assessing the value of the Sheephead Bay racetrack at \$2,500,000.

T. R. RAPS DEMOCRATS.

Voting Down Battleships Hits Panama Canal, He Says.

OTSTER BAY, July 26.-Col. Roosevelt arraigned to-day as "wicked and silly" the policy of the Democrats in refusing to vote for the construction of two new

"The Democrats, if they vote down the battleships, will if logical also vote down the Panama Canal," he declared "It is an understandable policy to aban-FRIENDS NOT SURPRISED don the Panama cand and let this building up the fleet and let this nation become the China of the Western don the Panama Canal and to abandon Hemisphere. I do not believe that policy is the best, but at least I understand it. "But the one unpardonable policy is

to incur responsibilities and then to decline to adopt the necessary means to

WILSON FEARS TRAP IN BROOKLYN'S INVITATION

Wary of Plot to Bring Him Out for Tammany State

Woodruff Has Hopes of Annexing It to Roosevelt Fold.

Timothy I. Woodruff has strong hopes of being able to bring about the annexa-tion of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club in a body to his Bull Moose fold. Prior to the Chicago convention the sentiment of the club was strongly in favor sentiment of the chip was strongly in layor of Justice Hughes, but since it has taken no action on the ticket. Darwin R. James, Jr., president of the chip, is apparently on the fence, but it is surmised that he will come out for Roosevelt after the National Progressive convention has been held and that a majority of the members will follow him.

ACCUSE TAGGART OF FRAUD.

Antis at Indianapolis Start Row Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26 .- Albert F. Zear ing, the Taggart candidate for State Senator, was nominated this afternoon through methods that were denounced on the floo of the convention as reeking with fraud and a disgrace to the Democratic party.

Under orders, it is said, from Taggart, each candidate was allotted a certain number of votes in each ward, but the majority in every case was given to Zearing and he thus entered the convention with a sufficient number of delegates to insure his nomination.

PARROT LEARNED ENGLISH.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Valois Couldn't Get It to Speak French Again.

There was much conjecture as to where she would go, for she has practically no friends in New York. Her father is in Europe recovering from a recent illness and it was generally thought that eventually Mrs. Marcus will join him there. Her mother is dead.

The Marcus family has always held a prominent place in the social fe of Montclair. The elder Mrs. Marcus is the head of the Altruist Society that works for the betterment of the poorer folk of the town and she is a leader of the Montclair Social Survey that strives to make a model suburb of the Jersey town. Arthur E. Valois, an American lawyer heed. Mary McCarthy, the chambermaid however, could not get on to that foreign

lingo.
Other influences began to act, and the bird acquired a stock vocabulary of English. Soon it dropped French altogether, and Mr. Valois said that even when they had taken the bird back to Paris they could never persuade it to use French again. It taked English until the day it died.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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RODENBERG ATTACKS **WILSON BEFORE HOUSE**

Representative Delivers Speech Against Democratic Candidate.

QUOTES FROM HIS BOOK

Calls Governor "Anti-Jefferson, Anti-Foreign, Anti-Labor and Anti-Soldier."

decline to adopt the necessary means to enable us to meet responsibilties. It is an outrage from the standpoint of national honor and integrity to go on with the Panama Canal at all unless we both fortify it and keep up an adequate navy.

"Furthermore, any talk as to what we intend to do about the Monroe Doctrine, the Panama Canal, the protection of Hawaii or any other like matter is not merely offensive but contemptible. If we abandon building up the navy we show that we really have neither the power nor the will, if need should ever come, to make our words good by deeds.

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saying that Thomas Jefferson certainly would have protested against Wilson's

"In righteous indignation," said Rodenberg, "he would have pointed to page 3 of Volume iv. of Prof. Wilson's 'History of the American People,' in which appear this sentiment:

Mr. Jefferson was an aristocrat deliberately practised the arts of a pol-itician and exhibited oftentimes the sort of insincerity which subtle natures yield to without loss of essential integrity.

Ticket.

"He would next have pointed to page 289 of Prof. Wilson's 'Life of George Washington,' in which he characterizes Thomas Jefferson as 'a philosophical radical rather than a statesman, and says further that 'Washington found him Jefferson's a guide who needed watching.'

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Mrs. Marcus was out early yesterday. Which is anxious to have him open the New York State and the national campaign in a speech at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The Brooklyn men have already made two visits for the same purpose without result and then on again to the railroad station at Glen Ridge, where she took the 10:25 o'clock train for New York.

Mrs. Marcus appeared at the Thirty-third street Hudson terminal entrance dressed in a gray suit, a blue straw hat and gray silk gloves.

Before taking a cab she said:

"Yes, it is true. I plan to leave my husband, I do not care to go into the reasons why and I cannot tell now, because I am too busy. Last night I was home and this morning I took my horse to be shod.

be an adjustment of some kind. I shall be occupied all day in shopping and shall not go away to-day."

It was said at Mr. Marcus's office yeaterday afternoon that he had left the city. One of the clerks in the office was asked if the story was true.

"I am sorry to say it is," he said. At the hoine of the younger Marcus had not returned. Mr. Marcus, Jr. his father and mother, were said to have gone on a three weeks vacation by the maid at the father's home last night. But it was learned that Mrs. Marcus had not returned that Mrs. Marcus had not returned. Mr. Marcus had not returned that Mrs. Marcus had not return had not returned that Mrs. Marcus had not return had not returned that Mrs. Marcus had not return he was apparently expected to come back to-day. The only state of the only state of labor.

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"generous pensions" and asked how Gov. Wilson could stand on that in view of this statement written by him in regard to Grover Cleveland's Administration:

He deemed it enough that those who had been actually disabled should receive pensions from the Government and re-garded additional gifts for mere service both an unjustifiable use of the public money and a gross abuse of charity.

"I would like to inquire of those favor a service pension bill," said Mr. Rodenberg, "whether they agree with Prof. Wilson that legislation of that character is 'an unjustifiable use of the public money and a gross abuse of characteristics."

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Mr. Rodenberg finished in this way:

was Job who said: "Oh, that mine adversary had written a book": I would say: "Oh, that the voter could read the say: "On, that the voter countried the book written by mine adversary." If Woodrow Wilson's "History of the Ameri-can People" could be made a campaign document and placed in the hands of every citizen who will exercise the sacred rights of franchise on the fifth day of next November he would be buried beneath an avalanche of votes so deep that he would never hear the blast of Gabriel's trumpet on the morning of the Resurred

FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES.

Imports, \$1,653,354,984; Exports

total value of imports into the United States to go through that part of the work, but in the fiscal year which ended on June 30 we are now approaching a point where last was \$1,653,354,934, as against \$1,527,-226,105 for the fiscal year ended June 30, able in the early autumn to advertise for bids for the new subways."

Exports from the United States for the

THIRD PARTY IN QUEENS.

Frank L. Ferguson Is County Chairman of New Organization.

A full fledged Bull Moose party with Assembly district and county officers has been organized in Queens and a call was made to-day for the disaffected in both the Republican and Democratic ranks to join Calls Upon Progressives to the new party.

Frank L. Ferguson of Jamaica is county

Frank L. Ferguson of Jamaica is county chairman of the new organization. Robert Price Bell is vice-chairman, Eichard Ballou is secretary and A. Melrose Simpson is treasurer.

Charles Scheiver is executive member in the First Assembly district: A. Melrose Simpson in the Second Assembly district: Charles Scheeder in the Third Assembly district; and P. L. Meininger in the Fourth Assembly district; and P. L. Meininger in the Fourth Assembly district.

WILSON HEADQUARTERS.

Democratic National Committee

Leases Offices on Broadway. The Democratic National Committee will have its headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Building, Broadway and Twenty-third street. A lease of a large suite of rooms on the fifth floor of the building was signed yesterday and the work of fitting up the quarters will be begun to

to furnish good matter for campaign purposes. His speech, in fact, was the first Republican gun fired against Wilson's candidacy.

Mr. Rodenberg described Dr. Wilson as this "anti-Jefferson, anti-foreign, antilabor, anti-soldier and pro-Chinese candidation and the selected of the financial end of the committee of the several States. The Senator's attack on the Colonel, to appear in La meeting the treasurer for the committee will be selected. The belief is that Henry Morgenthau will be chosen to take charge of the financial end of the committee of the several States. The Senator's attack on the Colonel, to appear in La declaration that what is known as the progressive movement in American work.

SENATE PASSES THE HOUSE EXCISE BILI

It Extends the Corporation Tax to Individuals and Copartnerships.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Senate, after about eight hours consideration of the House excise bill, passed that measure to-night by a vote of 37 to 18. His appointees were the The bill extends the special corporation agents of the opposition. tax that was a feature of the Payne-Aldrich law to individuals and copartnerships. It is an income tax in disguise and levies the 1 per cent, rate now imposed the State capital during legislative ses on corporations on all incomes from other | sions. business in excess of \$5,000. The word business includes all professional and other activities yielding an income.

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The excise bill as it passed the Senate was amended in several particulars, but the amendments were all in the nature of the amendments were an investigation of the supplemental legislation. Senator Cummins's bill creating a tariff commission of five to be appointed before October 1, 1912, by President Taft, an amendment that was defeated last night when offered to the La Follette wool bill, was adopted, 38 Encouraged by Bryan's support of pro-

SUBWAY BIDS IN THE FALL.

Conferences With Traction Companies Likely Next Week. Chairman Willcox of the Public Service

'ommission yesterday said that there was no prospect that the drafts of the operating contracts for the new subways. would be done this month or next. Mr. Willcox said he hoped the contracts

would be ready for submission to the

Board of Estimate by the time that body

meets in September after its summer \$2,204,322,409.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—According to a statement fo the Bureau of Statistics the said. "It may take us two weeks or so

when a bee flew into his mouth and lodged in his windpipe.

The five-year-old daughter of M. Walsh, a granch owner, near Sheridan, Myo, was caught in a hallstorm and so badly brulsed by hallstones that she died.

A make believe act for a moving picture film hecame a realistic scene in Chicago, when the young woman star became entering here saved her.

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DEATH TO BULL MOOSE IS LA FOLLETTE'S CRY

Stand Together to Defeat

Senator Says Roosevelt When President Was on Side of Special Interests.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Senator La ollette threw down the gauntlet to-day to the third party and handed Col Roosevelt a few hard knocks in an editorial in which he declared Roose velt as President had been openly or the side of intrenched privilege, of corporation lobbying and of a repre sentative rule of others than the people progressive movement in American politics originated within the Republican party. The rank and file of the declared. The Senator continued:

"Special interests have been increas ing their hold upon the administrative side of the Government at Washington. while progressive Republicans in man; stanch Republican States have wrested the control of government from these interests, and have enacted statutes restoring representative government to the people of those States.

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were lobby agents for the corporations tentions and spent their time almost wholly at

Until a little more than one year ago the Senator averred, Roosevelt had not even expressed himself as friendly to what had become, "while he was in a widespread agitation widely known as the progressive Republican movement.

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"Not until about five months ago did he make his so-called declaration of principles. Shortly thereafter he abandoned any attempt to discuss his 'principles.' Ignoring 'esues he lured the President into a campaign so bitterly personal that by the time of the Chicago aroused subordinated everything to a fierce scramble to seat delegates and secure the nomination.

"The fallure of a political convention through passion, intrigue or corruption to represent the will of the millions to represent the party might suffer the temporary defeat of its purposes.

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"But what addition and progressive party was last might organized in Montgomery County Has Third trust the party might suffer the temporary defeat of its purposes."

"But what advance must take. That his attitude to ward business is socialistic the Colonel devises. If the Colonel devises at the recommittee, promising hertwenty-five tickets of the Carnegie Lycenum convention on the Carnegie Lycenum convention of the cause are at the deventy-five devotees of the cause are and to

porary defeat of its purposes "But what abject folly to seek upor such a basis to destroy a great political party seven million strong with a clear progressive majority in its ranks within which there has been builded up a

progressive movement that promises to make the Republican party the instrument through which government shall be completely restored to the people." For the Democratic party's traditional opposition La Follette also had a word. "I would in no degree disparage the good work of progressive Democrats.

7 29. gressive principles many Democrats in The Senate also adopted an amendment Wisconsin and other States abandoned The Senate also adopted an amendment of Fersides of Senator Gronna of North Dascota, repeating the Canadian reciprocity act and imposing a general duty on print paper of \$2 a ton.

Senator Bacon made an effort to modify the amendment to dreserve the free print paper provision and repeal the rest of the Canadian reciprocity act. His amendment was defeated

Senator Fletcher of Florida added an amendment to the bill extending the exemptions under the present corporation tax law to the new excise law. This was adopted without a division. It provides that religious and fraternal organizations and other States abandoned their party on State issues and supported the Republican progressive programme. And it was Bryan's superbleadership and courage at Baltimore which nominated a candidate for the Presidency who has made a progressive movement began within the Republican party where it "rapidly advanced its control." And upon this fact he appealed to progressive Republicans everywhere and benevolent societies, when incor-

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higher call" to greater service, was the Senator's last word. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Progressive Republicans "never had a

Colorado Makes You Ten Years Younger

Would you be ten years younger in few weeks time? Some one has more graphically perhaps than all the poets—"Colorado makes you feel like springing out of bed in the morning."

It is quite true that there is a peculiar quality to the atmosphere of Colorado. Worries crumble away, and the mind seems to take its cue from the body which is swallowing doses of the b

MAYOR WITTPENN WITHDRAWS. T. R.'S CHICAGO SPEECH Candidate for Governor.

Following conferences in Jersey City between Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn and his feutenants yesterday it was announced that Mr. Wittpenn would not become a candidate for the United States To Urge Minimum Wage for Senatorial nomination next September. It is understood that he will wait to become a gubernatorial candidate in 1913 or this coming fall in case Gov. Wilson

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The reason advanced for Mayor Wittpenn's withdrawal is that he feels that the entrance of County Judge William Hughes of Paterson, State Senator William C. Gebhardt of Hunterdon and ex-Judge John W. Westcott of Camden would have a tendency to split the Wilson Democracy. The programme now outlined is that Mayor Wittpenn, Judge Hughes and Senator Gebhardt are to withdraw and give Mr. Westcott a clear field.

T. R. CHEERS ILLINOIS ON.

Sends Message Lauding Third Ticket on Eve of Meetings.

CHICAGO, July 26.-Col. Roosevelt peronally entered the field for a State third gressive principles indorsed in Col. Roose ticket in Illinois to-day. He sent a velt's convention speech aim. Eventu personal telegram to Medill McCormick from New York on the eve of mass meetings to be held to-morrow night in all the wards of Chicago and throughout the State to select delegates to the State

convention.

The Colonel's message lauds the stand party was not now and never had been subservient to privilege in any form, he delegates. The Senator continued:

NEWARK G. O. P. CHIEFS QUIT.

Six Resign From County Committee -Five for T. R. NEWARK, July 26.-Ex-State Senator

Everett Colby, William A. Lord, city counsel of Orange and four other memers of the Essex county Republican com-

WOMEN AT ROOSEVELT MEETING. Tickets for 25 of Them Promised by

Dean Kirchwey.

Mrs. Anna Hughston, chairman of the committee on public demonstrations for the Woman Suffrage party, has received a letter from Dean Kirchwey of the Columbia Law School, one of the Bull Moose campaign

HITS INDUSTRIAL EVILS

Women and Eight Hour Day for Laborers.

OTHER REFORMS PLANNED

The Colonel Fears Business In. terests Will Not Take Kindly to Views.

OYSTER BAY, July 26,-A minimum wage law for women, which be counts upon to correct some of the most glaring evils of the day, and a six day week of eight hour days for all laborers in in dustry continuously operated are two of the goals at which the advanced proally a universal minimum wage law will be necessary, but all in good time, save the Colonel.

Quite impersonally, he explained, he is curious to know how the business interests will receive his manifesto, for there is much in it that is new and far advanced beyond anything that has gone before. Struck at first sight with the novel and untried he fears that the man of affairs may shy at some of his economic notions and lose sight of the fundamental objects for which he strives.

This, the Colonel asserts, happened in the case of his Columbus speech. The first half of that address, which was con servative enough, was entirely overlooked because in the conclusion he made a strong plea against special privilege and the corruption of the courts. He hopes that no one will be similarly prejudiced by his present views, for he is not antagonistic toward large business interests, but is merely desirous of preparing for the changes which he believes will inevitably

"Business should be the hand maiden of the people," he declared, "and serve to encourage the diversification of owner-ship." He admits he does not expect to see the

realization come in one year, in ten years or in fifty; nor does he see all the steps which must be taken before the goal is

乔森森森森森 If You Destroy Flies

> Sanitary Reasons Why Not Do It in a Sanitary Way?

> OISONED Flies drop into the food, the baby's milk, everywhere, or are ground into the carpets, rugs and floors. A poisoned fly is more dangerous than a live one. The poison is an added danger and does not kill the germs on the body of the fly. Fly traps are offensive and unsanitary, the care of them disgusting. The fly destroyer that catches both the flies and the germs they carry and

coats them over with a varnish from which they never escape, is Tanglefoot Fly Paper, Non-Poisonous, Sanitary Sold by all first-class grocers

The Widow (young and pretty) who

Kept a boarding house— Kissed the President of the United States— Teased the British Ambassador—

Was Reprimanded by Martha Washington-Said her prayers and "damme!" Was that captivating little baggage Mistress Dolly Todd of

Philadelphia. THE FIRST LADY IN THE LAND

Aaron Burr fell in love with her— Thomas Jefferson fell in love with her— James Madison fell in love with her-

So will you.

The tensely dramatic tale of Dolly Todd By Acton Davies and Charles Nirdlinger Begins as a daily serial in

EVENING SUN THE

On Monday, July 29